Yale Practically Swept the Card in Her Annual Rowing Races With Harvard.

MYNHEER DISPLAYED GREAT SPEED FORM.

Stanch Little Son of Governor Foraker Won Feature Event in Gallop.

WIZARD'S ENTRY REFUSED.

With Gullet Up He Was a Bad 9 to 10 Shot and Ran About Last - Bengal Beaten by Orleans -Custus a Winner.

Mythree was an awful good horse yesterday. He was off last in the fourth race at the Fair Grounds. The large field burnehed in front of him at the first turn. Higgins had to watt antil they run a quar ter before he got an opening. He then shot Mynheer at it. He was first in a fifty, Higgins then took him back to Craix d'Or; held him in second place, under a cheking pull to the last eighth pole, then let out a tink. He ambied home in 1:12 for the ever mile. He could have run in 150,

They backed Mynheer heavily, Billy Walsh took a fortune our of the ring on him. The others can their races. Charles Ramsey was a stilly favorite. He ran nowhere, THE WIZARD A BAD FAVORITE.

The Wizard a \$2 mag, with Gullett a boy who never saw a race track in a race until last May was a swell \$5 to 19 shot in the diffication. As a swell \$5 to 19 shot in the diffication of the same of t The Wigard, a \$2 nag, with Gullett, a boy

or Alseme, rame way rigged? About 1 to 20 them and 20 to 1 The Wizard. Still they bet on The Wizard as if he were Kingston remearmated.

The Wizard is a loke Hz is conformed like a shoat His neck is two and a half inches long, and his best race was a mile and one-quarter in 170, with a feather up. Any decent maiden trotter can go pretty near that fast.

The Messenger can run six furious in 1.14 when good, and can win up to any distance with nice platers of the 800 class. He just cantered home alone. The bestle they made favorite ran in third position as long as he could; then blew up, and was last, where he belonged. Judge Brady ordered that his entry be retused for inconsistent running. Mr. Brady should have suspended him for whining.

He stole his two winning races. He won at a mile and one-lighth in 155 by some horrible fluir. The favorite, a 22 trute himself, was left at the post, and old Kitty Clyde, with 115 up, was having a work for another race. So he beat nothing, Next time Kingstelle and Eliza Dillion were just taking a run at him around the stable turn, meaning to jump over him, when Chickasha bled and backed up into him. This caused them to pull up and go around, and The Wizard opened up a gap of ten lengths, which served him.

Pathos took a breeze and a swipe last Saturday, and, beat him, juiled up. This was a well 3-to-1 shot to bet on. Two weeks ago Tex Forman was offering to trade him for a chew of tobacco. If he is a race hoise, McChesney is a billy goat.

BENGAL BEATEN BY ORLEANS.

Burnett thought Bengal could take up a ton and beat Orleans. Time was when the

Burnett thought Bengal could take up a ton and best Orleans. Time was when the writer thought Burnett knew more than

writer thought Burnett knew more than any man on earth about a horse. He will have to revise his opinion. Bengal and The Wizard would make a fine match race. Orteans, the legitimate favorite, beat him in a walk.

Custus, a 29-to-1 shot, tipped by The Republic, walked home in the first race. He won pulled up by ten lengths in 1:15. As The Republic, would up by ten lengths in 1:15. As The Republic pointed out, Clales, the Gumberts favorite, was the choice at 2s Gumberts favorite, was the choice at 2s Gumberts bet the works on him. Gumberts runs his horses straight as a die and bets on them always. Yet they remind one of the "shelle." They are made favorites when they ought to be outsiders. They run their faces, but do not win. The bettors fall for races, but do not win. The betters fall for them and get bumped.

them and get bumped.
Claies got a nice larruping with the whip.
Custus walked in. U. Z. De Arman bid him
up and got him for 880. This is like finding
a horse. If De Arman hands him over to
Dick Vestal, Captain Bunbury or some other good handler, this fellow will be beating
Frank Bell with his weight up.

TO-DAY'S FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

Pirst tuce, selling, five	e futiones:
177 Mattle R	344 Yenom 105 329 Bush Smith 106 1063 Mengje 100 Our Lillie 105 Tokadon 105 ES Tom Olpey 100
Second race, purse, five	and a half furlongs;
346 Bonnie Bob	271 Colin George 107 522 Don O'High 115 353 Wainut Hill 113
Third race, selling, Fix	and a half furlongs:
100 Mrs. Wiggs. 190	358 *Centle 25 (170) *Cardwellton 106 370 *Plash of Night 95 238 Burlap 105 348 Lady Charlot 106 (258) *Miche 25 370 Little Corker 102 370 3
Fourth race handleap,	six furiouss:
500 Bridge	372 Lady Strath. more
Fifth rare, selling, one	infle and a sixteenth;
256 Vatner	373 Class Leader 87 Trialmore 102 373 Memphian 101 356 Kitts Clade 112
Sixth race, purse one r	mile:
(374) Echodale 116 (375) Pettijohn 94 Carat 99 D4 Orris 191 E1 Edgardo 102	236 Kenova 101 216 Bas d'Or 34 372 Prosper La Gal 195 372 Captain Gaston 103 234 Maud Gouhe 191
	claimed. 'S SELECTIONS.

First Race—Tekalen, Black Enough, Our Lillie, Second Race—Don O'High, Getchel, Walnut Hill,

THE REPUBLIC FORM CHART.

ST. LOUIS FAIR ASSOCIATION, SUMMER MEETING-Porty-seventh day, June 25. Judge, P. A. Brady; starter, A. B. Dade. Weather, clear; track fast.

375 First race, for 3-year-olds and upward, six furlongs, selling, purse \$400. HORSES AND JOCKEYS, | 100 | Custus, F. Smith | 98 | 120 | Custus, F. Smith | 98 | 121 | Dottie Shute C. Bonner | 96 | Custes, W. Watson | 111 | 122 | 123 | Varies Light | 123 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 15 6 12 26 6 15 27 2 10 25 441 10 25 461 10 25 461 10 25 461 10 25 461 10 25 461 10 25 461 10 25 461 10 25 461 10 25 461 10 40 461

Start good won easily; place, eleverly. Winner, F. F. Sellers's ch. g., 3. Frontman-imp Popgur. Custus was much the best. Shute ran to the mark. Chales went well under the weight, but was a shade short. Wellerley and Loca both went well. Detest can do better. Saint's race was a uniscentile one and far from her form. Time—12, 22, 2675, 1884, 186, 181.

376 Second race, for 2-year-olds, five forlongs, selling, furse \$400. M. S F. Open Close HORSES AND BOCKEYS. WILL S. | 14. | 15. Ind. 11,

Start good, won in hard drive of two. Winner, Haley Bros, cb. f., Z. by Tammany-Tampetts. Mag Nolm displayed nice speed, was lacky, but was tiring at the end. Perla ran to her mark. Atlas was apparently winning, when her saddle slipped. Cat thed. O'Neil ran a wretched race. Berry Hughes was pulled up.

Time—12, 120, 126, 26, 1024.

377 Third race, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs, selling, purse \$100; HORSES AND JOCKEYS

me Zirl, F. Smith.

Exact Woodcock Weickert
St. Brown Vall, Wolff.

11. Green Werts, Shea
St. Venus Victrix, Shea
St. Kinloch Park, Dale
St. Kinloch Park, Dale
St. Condet, Guillett
St. Lynch, W. Watson
Sign Hersdes, Cormack
St. Countress Clara, Earl
St. Countress Clara, Earl
St. Countress Clara, Earl
St. Con Beach, Higgins
St. Long Feach, Higgins
St. Weideman, 12015

Start poor, won eleverly, second, easily. Winner, J. F. Daniels & Co.'s blk, m., 4, Sain-America. Zirl was well ridden, lay behind the pace to the last eighth, then came on. Woodcock ran in much improved form, closed a lot of ground, went the long way and finished with great speed and resolution. Vall ran her race. More tired, as usual, Victrix ran a good race in close quarters. Herodes and Beach were as good as left.

Time—12°, 23°, 12°, 28°, 192°, 195°, 195°.

378 Fourth race, for 4-year-olds and up, purse \$600, one mile: HORSES AND JOCKEYS. | 241 Mynheer Higgins | 101 | 247 Crolx d'Or, Calvitt | 97 | 359 De Reszie Rell | 102 | 344 Haceleuth Gullett | 92 | 344 Sweet Dream Watson | 161 | 365 W H Gates Earl | 161 | 362 Leonid, F Smith | 154 | 3625 Chas, Ramser, Wolff | 56 | Hottentot, Wainwright | 104

Start good; won easily: second, same. Winner, F. G. Allman's b. g. 5. Gov. Foraker-Frantisin. Mynheer was a good horse to-day. Off badly, he raced through his field in the first quarter, was under a choking built to the last eighth pole, then came away when Higgins let out a link. He could have run in 1:80 to-day. Crobx ran his race. Buccleuth showed improvement. Dream thed after going a good seven furiongs. Leonid and Ramsey ran their race.

Time-14, 18, 384, 28, 103, 116, 1284, 112.

379 Fifth race, for 3-year-olds and up, purse \$400, one and three-sixteenths miles: | St. The Messenger, Wolff. | 101 | 288 Neversuch, Higgins | 90 | 213 The Way, D Vittlee | 105 | 275 Hannan F Smith | 97 | 588 King's Pet, Barl | 107 | 242 Irving Mayor, Shea | 87 | 255 The Wirard Gullett | 56 | 216 Biger, Burlingame | 167 \$-5 2 8 10 8 30 10 15 15 40 15 25 1 9-10 10 60

Start good: won easily: second, same. Winner, A. Bellen & Co.'s b. g., 6, Upward-Irene H. Messenger won going away. Neversuch was clearly next best. The race was an excellent one from a standpoint of form. The Wizard's two winning races were flukes and his fact two are his true form. -167, 120, 132, 144%, 156%, 1109%, 1123, 1133%, 1142, 2102.

nd.	HORSES AND JOCKEYS.	Wt.	S.	14.	1,	*	M.	S.	F.		Betting [Close]	Pl.
367 338 339 362 367 171 361	Orleans, F. Smith. Pierce J. Bell Bengal Itale Virgle d'Or. Higgins Desrhunter, Calvitt. Hook-Se-Okn, Weickert. Milus, Kelly Called Back, Louden.	100 168 114 107 54 92 110 107	6425331-51	1hd 51% 21 3hd 61 8 7hd 41;	II Enk Enk 511 ₂ Sonk Tak			35 3hd	1115 21 mid 4113 617 8	100254005	11-5 13 16-5 9-2 6 16 15 20	4

Start good; won eleverly; place, same, Winner, R. R. Rice's b. m., 5. The Chevalier-Florine. Orleans was clearly best and won unextended. Pierce ran bis race under an energetic ride. Bengal has lost his form and ran his usual dull race. Virgle has had enough of it and needs a rest. Deschunter ran a had race.

Time-:13%, :25, :37, :48%, 1:52%, 1:28%, 1:29%.

Third Race-Maverick, Cardwellton, Helen Hay, Fourth Race-Lady Strathmore, Ed Ball, Four Leaf C. Fifth Race-Sister Lillian, Ida Penzance, Mem Sixth Race-Bas d'Or, Maud Gonne, Kenova.

FLYING SHIP BEAT FLOCARLINE.

Tichenor's Filly Was Even-Money Favorite for the Englewood Stakes. Chicago, June 25.-Flying Ship, owned by Clay brothers, took the measure of M. H. Tichenor & Co.'s filly, Flocarline, in the Englewood Stakes at Washington Park toglewood Stakes at Washington Park to-day. The Kentucky filly did it easily after leading practically all the way. Dominick, on Florcarline, brought his whip into play, at the head of the stretch, but could not get up, and Flying Ship won, hand-ridden, by two lengths. Flocarline was six lengths get up, and rlying sup won, nanc-ruden, by two lengths. Flocarline was six lengths in front of Esherin.

Don Domo clipped two-fifths of a second off the track record for four and one-half furlongs in the second race, setting a mark of :54. Geranium was closest at the end.

Summary:

Pirst race, one mile and fifty yards—Count Em Out, 106 (Troxler), 3 to 1, won; Jaubert, 101 (Webb), 20 to 1, second; Frivol, 101 (L. Jackson), 10 to 1, third. Time, 154 3-6, Vulcain, Utchin, Bard of Avon, F. A. Bullock, Prince Webb, Fullback and Jake Greenberg also ran.

Second race, four and a half furiongs—Don Donne, 100 (Ferrell), 7 to 1, won; Geranium, 100 (L. Wilson), 10 to 1, second; Patsy Brown, 110 (Dominick), 6 to 1, third. Time, 5-4, Eugenie B., Ort Wells, Sanctum, May Combs, Commodore, Nannie Holge, Lady Usk, Tom Mankins, Sal Smith and Pat Hammon also ran, Esherson left at post. Summary: Smith and Pat Hammon also ran. Esherson left at post.

Third race, one mile, the Englewood Stakes—Flying Shin, 117 (Crowhurst), 5 to 2, won: Flocar-line, 119 (Dominick), even, second; Esherin, 122 (Heary), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:29 4-5. Olefant and Our Bessle also ran.

Fourth race, mile and sixteenth—Epicure, 102 (S. Bonner), 8 to 1, won: Monarka, III (Crowhurst), 5 to 1, second; Bondage, 87 (Robbins), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:41 1-2. Hermencia, Nitrate, Hargis, Macq and Monsieur, Beacaire also ran.

Fifth race, six furlougs—L'Etrenne, 109 (Winkfield), 5 to 1, won: John Peters, 112 (Dominick), 5 to 2, second: Wain-A-Molnen, 107 (Helgerson), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:14. Ahola, Nickey D., Americano, Burnie Bunton and Jack Ratlin also ran.

ran.
Sixth race, one mile and fifty vards-Rolling

Boer 195 (Adking), 9 to 2, won; Havliand, 194 (H. Phillipe), 7 to 2, second; C. B. Campbell, 192 (T. Wilson), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:45, Kunja, An-tonius, Louisville, Red Comyn, Omdurman, Maxi-mus and Adelante, also ran. TO-DAY'S WASHINGTON PARK ENTRIES. First race, five and a half furlongs: Rainland

118 English Lad 111 Marshai Ney 111 Helgerson 111 Flo Bob 111 Watermelon 111 Witcheraft 111 Cropple Bug-er Soldier of Fortune... Second race, one mile; Third race, seven and a half furlong Trinity Bell... Bragg Gregor K.... 107 Hoodwink 107 Sidney C. Love. Fourth race, selling, one mile and a sixteenth: Alline Abbott Fifth race, six furlongs: Sixth race, selling, one mile and a sixteenth; 114 Thane 104 199 Mr. Dingle 96 100 Galba 92 107 Kentucky Cardinal 88 Vulcain WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS.

Chicago, June 25.—Selections: First Race—Rainland, Flo Bob. Marshal Ney. Second Race—Postmaster Wright, Big Ben, Gilfain.
Third Race-Gregor K., Sidney C. Love, Bragg.
Fourth Race-Sarah Maxim, Jena, Loone,
Fourth Race-J. Sidney Walker, Irene Lindsey,
Folia Ruce-J. Golden Rule, Sixth Pace-Thane, Kentucky Cardinal, Felix Bard.

Dixiana Farm Yearlings Sale. New York, June 25.—The thoroughbred yearlings from the Dixiana Parm were sold at Sheepshead Bay to-day and prices ruled good. The brown filly by Imp. Ben Strome—Imp The Humber was

sold to S. J. Lawler for \$5,000. The other sales of \$1,000 or over were: Brown colt by Favordale-Irviana, J. Madden, \$1,650. Hown colt by Favordale-Strychnia, A. Miller 11,500. \$1,500.

Hay filly by Imp. Ben Strome—Over the Water, Captain S. S. Brown, \$1,600.

Bay colt by Imp. Ben Strome—Chartreuse, J. E. Weitlener, \$1,000.

Bay colt by Favordale—Henrietta, H. M. Zeigler, \$2,500.

RACE KING WON ZEPHYR STAKES. Blues Ran One of His Good Races and

Took Sheepshead Bay Handicap. New York, June 25.—The Sheepshead Bay Handicap for 3-year-olds and upwards at ne mile, the feature of the card at Sheepshead Bay, was won by the favorite, Blues, The Farrell horse opened at 6 to 5, but. owing to his erratic performances, he was little played, and his price gradually drifted back to 2 to 1. Blues can one of his good races, and, getting off in front, made all the pace, and won driving by half a length from Hunter Raine, who closed with a rush in the stretch. Himself was third,

the stretch. Himself was third.

The Zephyr, for 2-year-olds, went to the 12-to-1 shot, Race King. Toledo made the running to the stretch, where Race King took command and won by half a length. Weather clear; track slow. Summary:

First race, six and a half fariongs, on main track, selling-Tosean. 19 (Burns). 18 to 5, won; Ascension, III (Gannon). 8 to 1, second; W. R. Condon, 105 (Martin). II to 5, third. Time, 12- Van Ness, Young Henry, Rossand, Saturday, Trump, Ring Dove and Pastoral rau.

Second race, one mile-Fire Eater, III (Builman). It to 10, won; Payne, 108 (Redferin), 6 to 5, second; Mounte Carlo, III (Cochran), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:44 3-5, only three starters.

Third race, nice and one-half furiongs of the Faturity course, the Zephyt-Race King, II (O'Nells, 12 to 1, won; Green Crest, 165 (Burns), 6 to 1, second; Tim Hayn, 108 (Dankman), 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:295, Toledo, Boh Murjety Monston, Graniando, Ancestor and Rockaway ran. Fourth race, one rulle, the Sheepshead Ray Handicap-Blues, IIS (Hoar), 2 to 1, won; Hunter Rathe, 19 (Ohum), 4 to 1, second; Himself, 15 (Greamert, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:32 Doctor Saylor, Ills Eminence, Igniter and Articulate ran.

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Fifth race, last five furlongs of Faturity course—Gold Shink, 110 (Michaels), 12 to 1 won; Modrel, 110 (Martin), 10 to 1, second, Alliance; illo (O'Neil), 2 to 1, third Time, 193, Steelmaker, 10 (O'Neil), 2 to 1, third Time, 193, Steelmaker, Illoue, Roger, Boundbrook, Escobar, Royalfon, Brotherhood, Sunshine After Rain, Hillings, Pat Costigan and Lady Ananias ran.

Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth, on turf, selling—Lady Potentate, 101, Hisch, 6 to 1, won; Arten, 193 (Cochran), 12 to 1, second; Satire, 13 (Michaels), 8 to 1, third, Time, 152, Colawana, Carroll, Shining Sik, Dark Planet, Anithe, Bob Hilliard, Knight of the Garter, Squanto, Semper Viva, Holland and Prairie Flower II ran,

TO-DAY'S SHEEPSHEAD BAY ENTRIES

Ella Snyder 106 Effie Sheppard 191 Ghoriosa 195 Sabot 193 Dinkele 191 Kentucky Rose 196 Sparkle Esher 191 Benella 194 Lora Vale 105 Our Nugger 191	Helen C. S
Second race, maidens, o	me mile and an eighth:
Pass Book 108 Politie 30 Silver Heels 93 Spring Silk 96 Royal Pirate 96 Delaber 91	Gates 90 Cardinal Wolsey 90
Third race, 2-year-olds of the Futurity course:	, five and a half furlong
Prince Saim Saim 112 Baseful 117 Rusek 117 Cascine 117 Grenade 114 The Southerner 117 Pentaur 117	Majoram 114 Ragian 109 Jocund 11 Black Socks 109 Vagary 114 Montana King 117
Fourth race, the Thi	istle, one mile and av
The Rival 108 Daisy Green 95 Andy Williams 112 Duke of Kendal 97	Florham Queen 94 Highlander 96

.115 | The Carmelite..... .107 | Hlyrla .105 | Stamping Ground Sixth race, selling, 2-year-olds, five and a half furlongs on turn;

Steelmaker Tommy Rot. Sir Walt. Bath Beach. Donnelly Jig Step. Harbor SHEEPSHEAD BAY SELECTIONS

Fifth race, handicap, one mile

SHEEPSHEAD BAT BELLEVILLE SPECIALS.

New York, June 25.—Selections:
First Race—Lady Lake, Elia Shyder, Dinkste.
Second Race—Hacksmith, Royal Pirate, Jola.
Third Race—Grenade, Baserul, Jocund.
Fourth Race—Florham Queen, Andy Williams, Sixth Race-Nameoki, Excentral, Luminosity. FOUR FAVORITES WON AT DETROIT.

Meeting Opened. Detroit, Mich., June 25 .- Four favorites won over a heavy track under fair skies at Highland Park this afternoon. This was the first day that the sun put in an appearance since the meeting opened and the attendance was of the hollday proportions. The winning outsider was Easter Boy, in the mile event. The ring was hurt by his victory, and he was well backed at 15 to 1.

Stummary:

First race, six furlongs—Maru, 195 (J. Kelly), 4 to 1, won; Brookston, 25 (W. H. Wood), 2 to 1, second; Manzane, 34 (Burton), 15 to 1, third, time, 1;21½, Clarena, Atiene F., Veneer, Woodsack, Claristina, Miss chapman, Henry Batcheller and Guardian also ran.

Second race, five furlongs—Outfield, 192 (Donovan), even, won; Backperries, 29 (J. O'Connor), 5 to 1, second; Rowland M., 192 (W. H. Wood), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:97, Tennesseean, Dick Ripley, Leeto and Jane Lee also ran.

Third race, seven furlongs—Briers, 192 (T. Dean), 8 to 5, won; Artist, 39 (J. Walsh), 5 to 2, second; Prism, 190 (McDonald), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:35. Plunger, Homily and Tribes also ran.

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Fourth race, four and a half furlongs—St. Juvenal, 112 (T. Walsh), 4 to 1, won; Blue Darter, 108 (Castro), 2 to 1, second; Diamontina, 28 (L. A. Jackson), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1394, George James, Voiney, T. G. Scarbrough and James A. Martin also ran.

Fifth race, mile-Faster Boy, 88 (McDonald), 15 to 1, won; Not Wisely, 87 (Hyams), 8 to 1, second; Model Monarch, 56 (D. Glimore), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1;484, Malay, Neille Forest, Special Tax, St. Bluff, Honeybrook, Mandamus and Lady Fowhattan also ran.

Sixth race, six furiongs—Barnacle, 94 (M. Johnson), 2 to 1, won; Nuptial, 166 (J. Walsh), 5 to 1, second; Moroni, 112 (J. Conley), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:29. Edgefield, Sertle, Jigger, Ed. H. Davis, Leeta and Senor also ran.

TO-DAY'S GROSSE POINTE ENTRIES.

First race, selling, six furlongs:

First race, selling, six furlongs; Gossiper . Penela . . Handcuff Second race, selling, 2-year-olds, four furle

108 J. I. Mc. 102 Mattle Gray. 102 Maud Johnson 101 Lora J. 100 Silver Sticks. 59 Coreen 59 Shylock Rhoebe Two Penny Caybon Malakon Third race, selling, one mile and a sixteenth: .112 | Megowan .. Pat My Boy_ Fourth race, six furlongs; Golden Cottage 112 Luckett Golden Cottage 111 Delagoa Carl Kahler 111 Ice Water Sardine 109 Two Lick Taps 107 Gelsha Giri. Buclaire 104 Fifth race, seven furlongs; Birch Broom... On the Quiet... Shrine . 105 Snare 105 Flora Willoughby.... Sixth race, selling, six furlongs: 108 Pepper Dick... 107 Luigart ... 106 Spring Water... 106 Kite ... 104 Flora Hooper ... 104 Helen Oakford ... 102 June Collins ... Horsa Has Gift Fairy Tale. Tom Kingsley Redlam

Detroit, June 25.—Selections:
First Race—Baccie, Jerry Hopedale.
Second Race—J. I. Mc., Zarkee, Two Penny.
Third Race—Zone, Insolence, Discus.
Fourth Race—Two Lick, Carl Kahler, Ice Wa-Fifth Race-Birch Broom, Flora Willoughby, On the Quiet, Sixth Race-Has Gift, Tom Kingsley, Helen Oakford,

GROSSE POINT SELECTIONS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

SMATHERS BUYS GRAND OPERA. Pittsburg Phil's" Crack Performer Is

Sold for \$11,000. New York, June 25 .- E. E. Smathers ! reported to have purchased from George E. Smith, known on the turf as "Pittsburg Phil," the latter's star running horse Grand

YALE BLUE HUMBLED HARVARD CRIMSON.

Sons of Old Eli Captured All Three of the Boat Races on the Thames

CROWD BROKE ALL RECORDS.

Even the Four-Oared Event Went to New Haven, Though Cambridge Has Always Won It in the Past.

YALE'S THREE BRILLIANT

VICTORIES OVER HARVARD. Substitute Race-Yale crew defeated Harvard by three lengths. Yale's . ♦ time was 10:59 2-5; Harvard, 11:10 1-5. ♦ Freshman Race-Yale defeated Har- • was 9:53 1-5; Harvard, 9:48 3-5.

Varsity Race—Yale defeated Harvard by four lengths. Yale's time
was 29:19 4-5; Harvard, 29:29 3-5.

Cambridge had an invincible 'varsity crew this year. Never before has Yale made it all three in the annual races against the

Yale opened the day by winning the foursmooth and the least suspicious of a favoring breeze helping a favoring tide. The biggest crowd that ever gathered at

this old whaling town saw the triple vic-tory, and all records were broken for the two observation trains that paralleled either shore line of the course. The num-ber of yachts present and the enthusiasm which the companies showed exceeded any-thing of the kind in the past. Many were drawn to the scene by the presence of Miss Alice Roosevelt, who was on the Sylph. YALE'S LUCK AND PLUCK.

Yale's renowned luck did not desert her in the big race of the day. When the

Tale's renowned luck did not desert her in the big race of the day. When the eight strapping athletes of Johnnie Harvard broke away with the lead and continued up to the mile and one-half to show their staiwart chests to the swinging backs of the blue carsmen, the excitement along the course was boundless. Harvard was then rowing so well and so so fast that even the wearers of the blue showed faces to shade their colors.

But Yale's pluck helped Yale's luck and the boys from New Haven altogether as one sculier dug into the water with that determination and vim that nothing could resist. It was only natural that something should go and the something was the eight big bodies in the boat ahead. The pace was too fast for Harvard and inch by linch the blue boat lapsed that of their opponent, finally showing ahead off the Navy Yard. The time made by the winning crews was fast, as the above table shows.

All three races were rowed in superb style, and there is not the slightest doubt but that the best crews won.

Yale rowed the entire 'varsity race well within herself. She simply plucked Harvard to pleces, bit by bit, until finally, when she saw that her prey was all out and done, the blue went in and finished the contest in clegant style. Her time was within 94-5 seconds of the record and Harvard was nearly 10 seconds behind. Yale's time of 9:43-15 in the freshman race broke the record.

YALE'S SUPERIOR STROKE. Yale's three victories are attributed by the experts to the superiority of the stroke taught Yale by John Kennedy over that taught Harvard by her graduate coaches. So far as physical form was concerned there was no choice between the crews excepting that the Yale freshmen outweighed their Harvard rivals by over seven pounds per man. The 'varsity race was a surprise. The freshman race had been conceded to Yale, while the four-oared race was also given to Yale in the great majority of the

The story of the 'varsity race will live ong in the annals of college boating. Harvard led Yale almost to the mile and a half flag. Over the first mile it looked like Harvard's race.

KENNEDY'S WISE DECISION. For the past ten days the coaches of both crews have said that the race would be won within the first two miles. With the Yale crews suffering from recent shifts, the Eli's were afraid that if Harvard led for a mile Yale would lose her stroke and would never get it back again. Last night John Kennedy told his crew that they must

never get it back again. Last night John Kennedy told his crew that they must strike a thirty-two-per-minute stroke and hold it right through the race, no difference what happened.

It takes good headwork and lots of nerve to row a lower stroke than the other crew when the other crew is leading. But this is just about what Yale did this afternoon. Harvard got away at thirty-two. Harvard had decidedly the best of the start, and, by the end of the first half mile was leading Yale by half a boat length.

Captain McGrew put the stroke up to thirty-six. Harvard reached the first flag in 2:30-1-5 Yale in 2:313-5. Harvard's coxswaln got out of his course for a short distance and had a narrow escape from hitting the first half-mile flag. Over the second half mile, Harvard held her lead over Yale. Stroke Bogue dropped the blues' stroke to thirty-two. Harvard seemed to think that she had a grip on Yale, and Captain McGrew eased his stroke down to thirty-two. Harvard's time for the first mile, 5:562-25; Yale's was 5:574-5. It was a remarkable coincidence that Harvard, over this half mile, held her lead without varying it by even a fraction of a second.

YALE GAINS STEADILY. The third half mile, however, showed that Harvard could not hold Yale without rowing a higher stroke. Harvard's efforts over the first mile had begun to tell on the nerves of the Crimson's eight. Little by little Yale's boat began to creep up on

Harvard's.

Just before the mile and a half flag the shells were even, and, by the time the flag was reached Yale had wrested the lead away from her old rival. The blue reached the flag in 7:40, leading Harvard by two seconds, or more than half a boat length. Harvard raised her stroke to thirty-three, but still Yale went ahead without raising hers above thirty-two.

The long observation trains had been rattling and roaring with the cheers of Yale and Harvard. Now it certainly seemed as though these two moving grandstands burst into one great shout for Yale.

The coaches had said that the race would be over at the half-way point, but it was not. Yale reached the two-mile dag off the navy yard in 10:00, with Harvard hard on her heels, only four and two-fifth sec. Ids behind. There was just half a boat length of clear water between the two shells.

Harvard was not yet whipped. She had held her stroke at 33, while Yale, after getting the lead, had dropped hers down to 31. The crimson eight were rowing without a break, and their long, easy stroke still looked powerful. The only question was whether Harvard could put her stroke up again and hold it for a mile more.

HARVARD DROPS BACK BEATEN. The next half mile decided this question.

The next half mile decided this question. Irstead of raising her stroke, Harvard was Opera. The price is said to have been \$11,000. The Jockey Club stewards announced
Tucsday that entries from Smith's stable
would be refused.
While this may have hurried the sale of
the horse, Smith declares he had already
planned to dispose of his string. Grand
Opera will be shipped to Chicago, where the
Smathers stable is now racing.

Compelled to drop back to the Yale gait at
two and a half mile flag in 12 minutes 231-5
seconds, leading Harvard by 64-5 seconds.
Then, for the first time, Yale began to look
reasonably sure of a victory. She was leading the crimsen by just a trifle less than
two boat lengths.

At the three-mile flag Yale had increased
her lead to 9 seconds and had practically compelled to drop back to the Yale gait at

won the race. Yale's time for the three miles was 14 minutes 50.2-5 seconds; Harvards, 14 minutes 50.2-5 seconds. Harvards, 14 minutes 50.2-5 seconds, 15 make the last spurt to get back her lead and Captain Walerman and the cach, and Captain Walerman and the carmen were in good form and simply dill what they were told and expected to do. Head Coach Higglinson of Harvard refused to discuss the race, as did also Captain McGrew at that pair Harvard could not catch Yale.

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Yale.

For a few strokes the Harvard shell gained a triffe, but before the three-and-a-half-mile flag was reached Captain Medrew had been connelled to drop back to a thirty-two gait. Harvard was now tired, and Yale began to gain on every stroke. Vale's time for the three and a balf miles was 17:21-3-5; Harvard, 17:31-4-5. Over this half-mile Yale had here ased her lend by four and one-lifth second.

THREE HARVARD MEN COLLAPSE. It was now only a question of boat-lengths. Harvard clasers had died away, and the broad Thames new recounded with one grand "Yale! Yale! Yale!" while from the decks of 200 yachts the cannon were booming forth in galute of the victors and a

ing forth in squate of the victors and a "brave" for the vananished.

Finally the flag dropped at the flinish and the watches recorded 20:184-5 for Yale and 20:293-5 for Harvard. It was Yale's race by three good boat-lengths—a close, hard finish, within nine and four-fifth seconds of the fastest time that any crew has ever made on the Thames course.

Captain McGrew, who had rowed for Harvard as gallant a race as any man ever rowed for any college, fell over limp on his oar, while Duffy rank down in the shell from sheet exhaustion. Swaim, at bow, had also rowed out the last ounce of his power and his oar shipped from his hands. Yale, strong with the nerve which victory gives, pulled on below the great drawbridge for two or three boat lengths before her coxswain called his men to rest.

YALE'S STROKE TAKES A SWIM.

YALE'S STROKE TAKES A SWIM. Then a remarkable incident happened. Stroke Bogue, who had rowed like a demon all the way, threw his oar out from his chest and sprang from his seat into the river. "A man overboard?" yelled the crowd. ans chest and straing from his seat into the river. "A man overboard!" velled the crowd as Bogue came up from his plunge and struck out like a race horse to meet the Yale launch which was coming down the course. Head Coach Kunzig and John Kennedy met Bogue halt way and pulled him into the launch. The Yale stroke, after that long race, was apparently as fresh as when he started into it.

YALE'S NEW CAPTAIN.

Gales Ferry, Conn., June 25.—The Yale yarstly rowers have unanimously elected as captain for next year W S Cross of Fitchburg, Mass, Cross is 22 years old and

London, Conn., June 25.-At the election which took place at the Harvard quarters after the race H. G. Dillingham, 'of, of Honolulu, captain and stroke of the four erew, was unanimously elected captain of

crew, was unanimously elected the 'varsity crew for next year INTERNATIONAL PISTOL MATCH. ' Fifteen Men on Each Side Will Repre-

sent France and America. New York, June 25.-The United States Revolver Association of this city and the United Shooting Societies of France will engage in a pistol-shooting contest next Tues-

The Americans will use the targets of the Walnut Hill Range of the Massachusetts Rifle Association, Boston, while the Freuchmen will shoot in Paris. There will be fifteen men on each side, and each man will have fifty shots. At the last international shoot between these associations, held in 190, the Americans won the match by 61 points.

Ball Players Win Victory.

Paducah, Kr., June 25,-The Jury in the case against Ed Perry, eather of the Paducah League team charged with playing ball on Sunday, was out just two manutes to-day when a verilict was brought in for the defendant. There are similar cases against eight others of the club and they were continued until Tuesday. This is the second victory for the baseball players. The atterneys for the ball players say they will file actions for malicious presecution against the persons who swore out the warrants.

Pitcher Monroe Released.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Exampulla, Ind., June 25.—Pitcher Monroe of to-day. A new infielder namet Echannon was signed. He is a brother of Bohannon with the Louisville team.

K. I. T. League.

At Paducah-Cairo 7, Paducah 1, Batisries-Holycross and Otto; Hedges and Perry, Attend-ance, 1500. At Jackson—Jackson 4. Clarksville 2. Hatteries At Jackson—Jackson 4. Clarksville 3. Hatteries -Cole and Fettiti: Collins and Holmes -Henderson again failed to go to Hopkinsville, orfetting the game. Henderson's manager stated its team will be back in the league to-morrow.

has been made an event of the yearly battle. The best possible conditions prevailed during the three contests, the water being

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